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The search committee for the president (to replace Ed Monahan) presented Henry Best to the Laurentian community at 3:30 on Tuesday in the Great Hall. Best was the unanimous choice of the committee. J.N. Desmarais, chairman of the committee stated "We are all happy with our choice." Best was in Sudbury against the advice of his physician. He has been suffering from the flu but was able to field questions for more than an hour and a half. Best begged off several questions on the grounds that he was not sufficiently familiar with Laurentian to give specific answers. He said that he has only known for two weeks that he was chosen by the committee. Many of the questions were narrow and did require a detailed knowledge of the university's programs and their interrelations. Best could not be expected to be familiar enough with this institution to answer many of them, and gave very general and uncommitted answers.

Professor Sadana questioned Best on the "... development of graduate programs at so small and isolated a uni-



Prof. Sadana querying Best on grad programs

versity?" Best replied that he had "... only a superficial knowledge ..." presently and that such developments were "... dependant on existing resources ...". He further stated "that to his mind the university should "... serve the broader needs of the community and ... achieve excellence in at least a few areas." He did not commit himself to any particular programs but noted that Laurentian did offer studies in areas that are not generally available at other institutions.

Philip Popovich, S.G.A. Vice-President, directed three questions to Best. Popovich wanted to know Best's position on student participation in university affairs, differential fees for graduate fees, and on the \$100.00 increase in tuition fees. Best said that he felt that the inclusion of students in decision making was "what (he) considered to be improvements." His stand on differential fees was practically identical to Monahan's. "I applaud the decision made in principle ..." but he added that it "... might become a larger practical problem. "This is the familiar unwillingness to put one's money where their mouth is. Support in principle is nothing. On the hundred dollar increase Best said he was "... more concerned with ... those who find it impossible to come to university at all." This left handed reply neatly avoided answering the question while still allowing Best to appear progressive and concerned. Popovich's questions were ones that did not require any specific knowledge of the peculiarities of Laurentian but Best appeared to be attempting to sidestep them.

Others continued to question Best in an attempt to get a fix on him ... i.e. where does he stand. Vince di Norcia, philosophy professor queried Best again on the differential fees. "How would you bring that to the Board?" Best was at his vaguest on this question and said

that this was "... the crossroads that any university president stands at ... the job of the president is to co-ordinate all four groups. "Best was very verbose, perhaps playing for time, in this the longest of his non-answers.

Professor Barnett of sociology took up on the theme and pressed Best again on the point. Barnett asked Best to elaborate on his view of the president as a co-ordinator. Best was just as evasive in his second reply and basically re-iterated the reply he made to di Norcia. The line of questioning was deflected for the moment as others present queried Best on specific programs and policies i.e. bilingualism, Canadian studies, sports, inter-departmental conflicts. Best handled these questions easily as he simply had to trot out the standard replies. He had some kind words for everyone; he "sensed" that Laurentian has made considerable strides ... the situation has greatly improved ... he noted that the university was fortunate ... to have the president it has had in the last five years." He said that Dr. Monahan "... enjoys the highest reputation ... and would be a hard act to follow ..."

Professor Barnett was again on the speaker's list and brought the discussion back to the theme Popovich and di Norcia's questions had introduced. Barnett said "I fail to get a specific answer to questions." Barnett allowed that Best was new to Laurentian but indicated that this should not hinder him from answering the questions put to him. Barnett wanted to know what Best meant when he said he saw his job if accepted as being a co-ordinator. Barnett noted that in 69-70 that the Laurentian community had won certain specific democratic rights. Barnett said "I would like to hear an affirmation of those rights." Best replied "you have to decide if you want a chairman of committees or a president ...". He further added if what Laurentian wanted was a chairman of committees then he didn't want the



Phil Popovich questioning best.

job. Professor Cragg of the philosophy department was not satisfied with Best's answer and pursued the matter further. He asked Best for a "... differentiation between a president and a chairman of committees," and wanted to know if the power structure at Laurentian restricted the president to a chairperson's status." Best avoided this question by saying that "Dr. Monahan has of necessity been involved in too many things ... from the ground up." Best said that Monahan "has not been as free" as a

president should be. Cragg told Best he was not satisfied with his answer and said he would try "to push it (the question) in another direction".

Cragg asked Best to state where the policymaking function of the university resides and whether Best saw the president's role as the policy formulator or the policy executor. Best replied that there "... comes a point when questions of policy ..." must be decided and added that "... the need for a decision was lost by going around and around." Best's answer was ironic in view of his continued evasiveness and circumlocutions logic.



Henry Best, the committees choice for prez.

Professor Romney put the question of power directly to Best. He asked if Best "fullheartedly" supported "participatory democracy" or if Best "... had reservations and if so what ones. "Best was thinking on his feet and re-iterated some of his previous remarks and then finally said that the present power structure of Laurentian was in part due to "... a reaction against something else." Best was alluding to the past experiences of Laurentian in 69-70, that was the year that saw considerable unrest at Laurentian i.e. students occupying the Library tower, final exams being cancelled and the forced retirement of the institutions president. Best was intimating that the university's governing structure had moved too far to the left, that it was too democratic.

Henry Best is a very qualified candidate. His Curriculum vitae is as long as a basket ball player's arm. He is fluent in both languages and in short adequately fulfills the criteria that the search committee set out with except perhaps one. "Demonstrated ability to work with faculty and students and in a committee system. "Best's attitude towards participatory democracy may not be in harmony with the structure that Laurentian has developed and is developing. It is difficult to know Best's stand because of the oblique manner in which he handled questions of that nature.



Barnett giving Best the bullsness

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WINNIPEG (CUP) -- Cutbacks in educational funding keep women academics at the bottom of salary scales and put them last in line for tenure according to the University of Manitoba representative to the Western regional meeting of the Canadian association of University Teachers (CAUT). Lorna Sandler said because so

many professors are already tenured, most of them male, women are having a harder time getting and securing tenure as money for salaries decreases.

Dealing with the status of women in western universities, the Oct. 21-23 conference, failed to find a solution to the problem she said. Sandler was pessimistic about a recommendation that university departments give preferential treatment to women applicants.

The conference also asked universities to adopt unisex mortality and actuarial tables in calculating pensions.

Present tables differentiate on the basis of sex, and assume women will outlive men resulting in a lower yearly pension for them.

This discriminates against 84 per cent of women on pensions Sandler said because studies prove they don't live longer than men. Those who benefit, she said, are insurance companies who have money through the arrangement.

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TORONTO (CUP)-- The University of Toronto nursing faculty as yet "hasn't felt the pinch" from a recent \$25,000 budget cut, but the situation will become more serious with time, according to nursing dean Kathleen King.

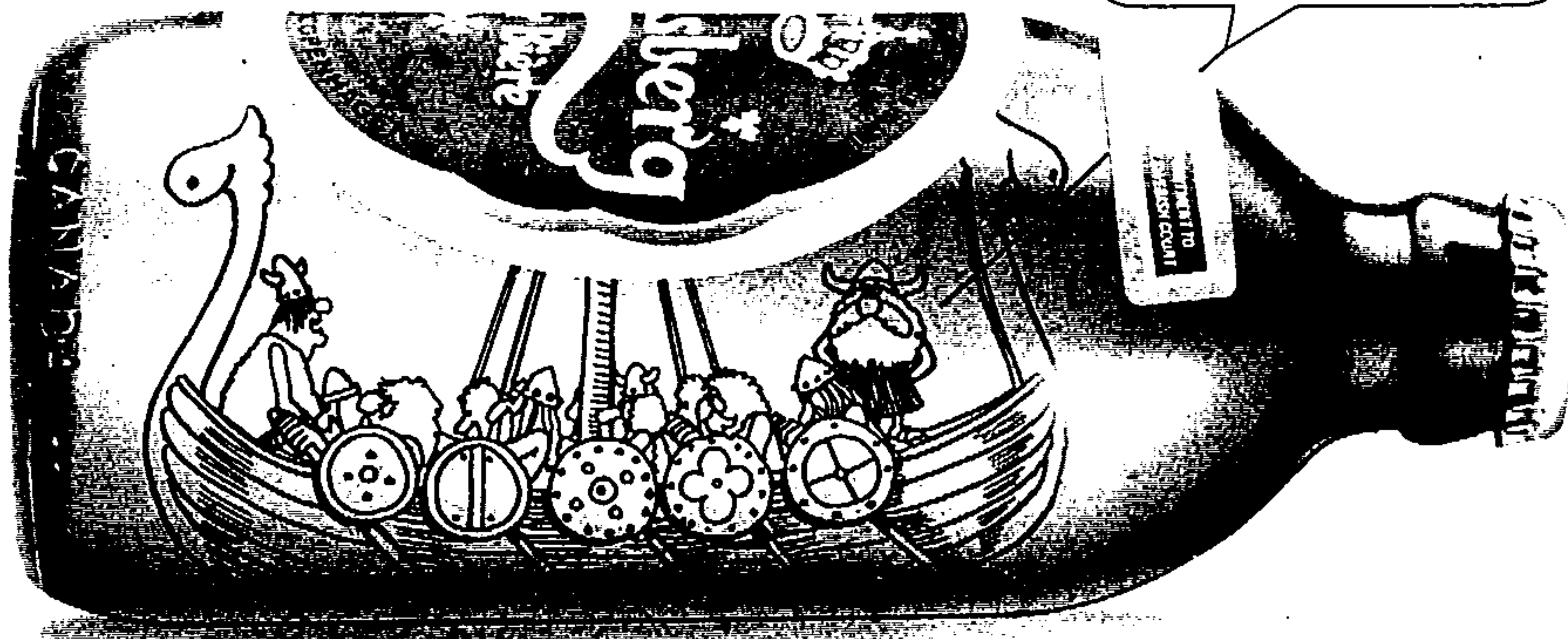
"We have tried to make moves that will have the least effect on the quality of education and programs offered here", she said. There have been no changes in class sizes or admission policies.

But if there isn't a pinch, there is a tickle.

Students requested the department to spread a physical assessment half course over the full year because of the volume of material it covers. But the faculty has said it can't afford to do this.

This nursing student council president said already "there are some restrictions in terms of time and activities." King predicts that the quality of the courses will begin to go down as inflation and deterioration of equipment continues.

Cheers!



THE GLORIOUS BEER OF COPENHAGEN

DAILY NEWS

John Pachis, business manager of Lappas Brothers, and Paul Menard, Director of Services, attended Sunday's SGA meeting in Senate Chambers.

They were there at the invitation of council to explain the need for a price increase in the pub. Menard also answered questions relating to his general duties. Pachis was asked if the price increase would bring a decent wage for his employees. Pachis stated that at \$2.65/hr., employees were already 15 cents above the lowest legal wage they could be paid (jobs with tips are rated lower than the general minimum wage.) Pachis also said that the employees made up for their low wages via the tips. This remark was received with generally subdued smirking from council. When asked by Councillor Shevket Gocher why there were no allowance for staff breaks, Pachis said when business is slow, the staff is more or less on a break. He added that when business is quick, no one wants to be told to take a break and miss out on all the tips.

A councillor informed Mr. Pachis that an employee of their acquaintance netted the

munificent sum of 68 cents one night and 73 cents on yet another lucrative evening. Mr. Pachis later said that since council appeared to be finished with him, that he would go have his lunch. A few people mimicked their appreciation.

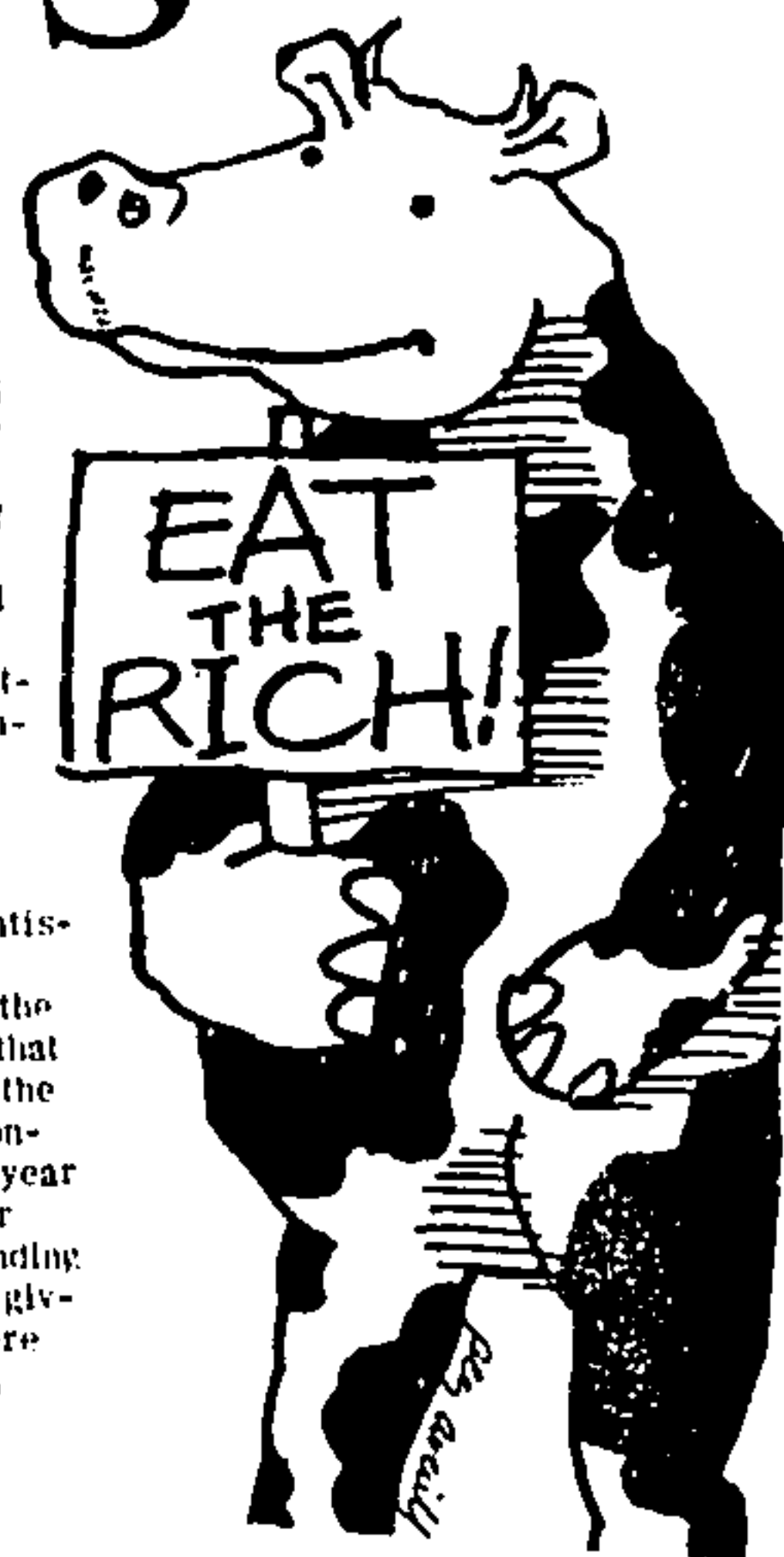
Mr. Menard also attempted to defend the proposed increase. He noted the large debt that the pub had. It was roughly \$43,000 in the hole when Mr. Menard's office took charge of the operation. This was largely accrued from moving the pub to its present location and the purchasing of equipment. The students had entertainment three nights a week as well as happy hours every day for a few hours (beer 25 cents). Their share of the debt was the smallest portion.

The pub under the students had windows that actually opened and ventilated the area. It was almost pleasant. Part of the increase needed stems from the new demand for \$6,000.00 rent and a \$5,000.00 payment to Menard's office for administrative costs. An accounting student stated that the \$5,000 allocation was not a normal business procedure.

They (the SGA) also moved and passed that the price of beer go up 10 cents per bottle and that the price of liquor be raised 5 cents per shot...ONLY UNDER 2 CONDITIONS: first, that the increase not take place until April 30th, 1978, and secondly, that none of the additional funds go to the management fund. A motion to support the Free Chevron in principle against the UWFS was carried.

HOUSING

Menard provided some interesting statistics on Married Students Residence. There are 17 non-qualifying leases in the building. It was confirmed by Menard that there are associate professors among the occupants. He also confirmed some non-qualifiers made upwards of \$22,000 a year and were taking housing subsidized for students. Menard said he would be sending a letter to the non-qualifying tenants, giving them notice. He also said that there would be a 5 to 8 per cent increase in rent next year.



It took a last second goal by Charles Hamilton to do it but the hockey Vees tied the Guelph Gryphons Sunday afternoon at the Sudbury Arena. This 4-4 tie shows that the team will be competitive in the OUA this year. Guelph are the defending OUA Champions, and CIAU finalists last year. The Vees did not play to anywhere near their potential for the most part of the game, and still gained a tie with the highly regarded Gryphons. Guelph has only been defeated once this year, and have been chosen to make a three week tour of Holland this Christmas.

The penalty-filled contest was exciting throughout. The mental lapses of the Vees defense gave Guelph many chances to beat Vees netminder Lou O'Hara. The Vees forward s also had many chances to beat Gryphon goaltender Barry Ashby, who played Jr. A hockey with the Ottawa 67's a few years back. But both goaltenders came up with a lot of good saves.

The Vees scored first for a change. Charles Hamilton beat Ashby from the slot at 17:14 of the first period. It was a quick wrist shot from 15 feet out, set up on a pass by Paul Tricco. Bill Mihalic also notched an assist. Guelph's Dave Revington tied the score with just 4 seconds remaining on the clock for the first period.

The Vees started well in the second period, but Hugh Mitchell gave Guelph the lead at 8:07 with Hamilton and Gazdic in the penalty box. Guelph controlled the play for the power play, and Laurentian continually ran around. Lou O'Hara made several good saves before Mitchell eventually beat him on about the 4th shot in a row.

Shortly after the Guelph goal referee Guy Bergeron put on an exhibition of his inadequacy as an official. Mark Perras, a real trouble-maker, was involved in a tussle with Peter DeMarco in front of the Vees net. Guelph's Kevin Cornforth was also involved

in the melee that followed.

Cornforth, DeMarco and Perras were assessed minor penalties. Dan did nothing to retaliate, yet both he and Perras were assessed minors for the incident. As if to compensate, Bergeron then threw three more Guelph players in the sin bin. The Vees had a two man advantage for about three and a half minutes straight. THEY WOULD have been better off playing even strength. The power play failed to yield a single good scoring opportunity. The Vees merely passed the puck around, ignoring the fact that you have to shoot to score.

Referee Bergeron threw his whistle away for all intents and purposes late in the second period. Both teams were breaking the rules in obvious situations, and yet were not penalized. When

penalties were called, the wrong man was often sent off. Dennis Gazdic was twice called for interference when it was the opposing player who was committing the infraction. Guelph was almost as adept at interference as the Russians. The area in front of the Gryphon's was cleared as soon as any Vees forward entered, yet no penalties were called. THE Gryphon's defense were big, and they physically removed Vees from the slot area.

The second period ended with the score 2-1 for Guelph. Tim Heale scored at the 1:22 mark of the third period, but Lorne Jarrett restored Guelph's one goal lead 29 seconds later. Inadequate clearing was the cause of the goal, with Jarrett beating O'Hara from close in, the Vees defense lost possession in their own end.

The Laurentian Voyageurs, led by stars Paul Mousseau, Mike Heale, and Jeff Bennett, took the fourth annual Voyageur Invitational tournament on Saturday evening.

Laurentian, clearly the class of the field, bounced Dalhousie 92-68 on Friday evening, and then proceeded to down McMaster 86-70 in the finals.

Coach Richie Spears was pleased with the outcome. "I thought we played well enough in spots to justify our victories. However, I'd like to see a full game the way we played in the first ten minutes against McMaster."

On Friday evening, the Vees started slowly and were in a 39 all tie at the half. Coach Spears' pep talk must have worked at half-time, as in the second half, Laurentian outscored their eastern opponents 53-29. Steve Pettifer led the scoring parade as he hooped 22 for Laurentian. Both teams shot a poor percentage from the field as the game was played in stops and starts. In

the other game Friday evening, McMaster controlled the contest all through the game as they bested Winnipeg 82-76. Dave Roser and Indreged Kognats led Mac, combining for 30 points.

In Saturday afternoon's consolation game, Winnipeg topped Dalhousie 74-60. Paul Player was outstanding for Winnipeg as he dazzled the crowd with his jumping ability.

Saturday night, Laurentian jumped off to a 25-7 lead and looked to be running away with the game after ten minutes. However, a determined effort by Mac kept them in the game and in the second half were at one point as close as two points. With great play by Mike Heale, Jeff Bennett, and Paul Mousseau, Laurentian regained control of the game and gained their 16 point margin of victory.

In the high school side of the tourney, St. Charles, led by MVP Claudio Candusso, captured the title over rival Lock-

erby by a score of 48-40. Both Sudbury teams advanced to the final by beating opposition from the Soo.

The tourney allstar team included, Player, Kognats, Heale, Mousseau, and Bob Fagan from Dalhousie. The MVP went to Jeff Bennett, who played excellent defense as well as scoring 24 points in the finals.

Laurentian's next action takes place in Toronto this weekend when the Vees face the York Yeomen in a key league battle. York is undefeated in the league this year while Laurentian is 5-1. Another league loss would put the Vees with their backs against the wall in their quest to retain the league championship. Carleton is undefeated also, and Ottawa is always tough. Laurentian's league season may boil down to a weekend double header with the Ottawa teams on January 21 and 22. The game with Ottawa will be nationally televised on the full CFC network.

goal, but Bergeron and the goal judge said it didn't go in. Most people in a good position to see the play agreed that the puck had gone in the net.

The Vees had other opportunities to score after this. They put the pressures on Guelph, but they blew their good chances.

Dan Cumo hit the post on one occasion. Later, on a triear opportunity, he beat goaltender Parry Ashby with a good move, but lost the puck. A Guelph player was then penalized, so it appeared as though the Vees would have the man advantage. But GUELPH coach Bud Folusewch requested a measurement of the warp in Cumo's stick. The stick had too much warp and he was assessed a 2 minute penalty. The Vees put the pressure on, yet could not score. The Vees just could not shoot the puck accurately, partly through their own fault and partly due to the Gryphon's holding and interfering tactics in their own end.

Coach Porter pulled Lou O'Hara in favour of the extra attacker with 36 seconds remaining in the game, and the tactic was successful for a change. With 7 seconds left, there was a faceoff to the left of the Gryphon goal. Five Voyageurs crowded in for the draw with only Peter DeMarco at the blue line. Charlie Hamilton lined up along the boards in case the puck squirted in that direction from the draw. Tim Heale pulled the puck to his right, and it squirted to Hamilton. "Chinky" relayed it to DeMarco at the point, then headed for the net. DeMarco shot and Ashby went down to stop the puck. The puck rebounded back to Dan Cuomo, who kicked at it. The puck went wide of the net, but Hamilton was right there to perform his heroics. Ashby was on the top of the crease and Charlie lifted the puck behind in the net. Score: 4-4. Time remaining on the clock: 0:01. The Vees bench emptied in a swarm around Hamilton and the Vees fans made more noise than they have in a long time.

WINNIPEG (CUP) -- The Canadian Labour Congress needs student support to fight government economic policy, according to an associate professor of economics at the University of Manitoba.

However, because of media distortion, students and other elements of the population, view labour unions as an enemy, Cy Gonick told a group of Red River Community College students recently.

"The media does a terrific job in keeping people divided," he said. As a result they do not see themselves as being victimized by the state and the private enterprise economy he explained.

"Students are actually getting less for

their money" but don't perceive what is going on, according to Gonick.

He contends the government has curtailed wages in the public sector and cut social programs like education and health to obtain money to fund energy development.

"In turn this has forced provincial governments to take up the slack by cutting their own programs and raising tuition fees," Gonick said.

Because students are affected by cutbacks just as any other wage earner or consumer, they should support labour's attack on selective wage and profit controls, he said.

Gonick said labour's October 14th day of protest was significant because for the first time in Canadian history a large pro-

portion of the population had challenged the state over its policies.

At the same time, "If it was a one shot affair in which the only result is that organized labour leaders are offered a few seats in advisory commissions, I think this would indicate to me that it was a failure."

However, Gonick said if the day of protest was a first phase in an "escalated attack against government policy, then it will have been an important event."

He said the government needs a policy to deal with inflation and unemployment at the same time. He suggested it take "those 750,000 people who are out of work and employ them in an area of priority ... and

the best example is housing."

There is no reason for a housing shortage, Gonick said. He pointed out that price increases need to be curtailed by dropping land costs and interest rates. Banks should provide easier mortgage money, either on their own, or by legislation, he said. If necessary, the government should provide funds directly, he added.

"Similarly, if land developers balked at reducing the price of land and themselves engage in a strike ... as a result of their profits being curtailed, then again the government would have to provide an alternative system of supply of housing."

"There are consequences of a tough anti-inflation program," Gonick said.

The International Students Organization (I.S.O.) and a group of dissatisfied international students held a special meeting in senate chambers on



Sunday. The group of international students were very dissatisfied with the present executive of I.S.O. and the direction it is taking. The stormy meeting deteriorate into a shouting match. I.S.O. president Chris Studholme, in particular seemed to be losing his grip as he lashed out with obscenities.

Dave Fluri chaired the meeting at the request of the international students. Fluri is the regular chair person of the S.G.A. The rift in the I.S.O. reaches back into September and in part stems from a widespread dissatisfaction with the fee differential issue amongst other things. The purpose of the special meeting was to thrash out these problems with the executive.

Studholme's actions as president have been highly questionable. He changed the location of a meeting earlier in the year expressly to eliminate interested parties from attending. Studholme also successfully held a quasi secret meeting to have a person purged from the I.S.O. subsequent to this. The person concerned was deliberately left uninformed of the meeting and consequently unable to defend herself from the attacks Studholme levied against her.

Studholme addressed the meeting first and began a dissertation on internationalism. He said that internationalism was exactly as its name implied - internationalism. Studholme has been attempting to mold the I.S.O. within the framework of his concept of internationalism. A major thrust in this direction was the constitution he drafted. Among other goals the organization was to strive for was "homogeneity." However, at the meeting Studholme described the I.S.O. as a mosaic. He also said he believed that the I.S.O. was becoming too political. He said members were being intimidated and/or manipulated into abandoning the I.S.O. and regrouping into an outside faction. THE only serious cases of

intimidation in fact have come from Studholme himself. He threatened to have two international students deported; Lincoln Bethal and Haran Mahabersingh. He of course has no authority to do so but the implications of such a threat from an I.S.O. president speaks volumes of his "international theories." It is actions such as this that have caused the mutiny that Studholme blames on outside intimidation. Studholme vowed to fight the split within the organization "... the organization will not be infiltrated by outside political elements and the members will not be coerced into anything unnecessary." Studholme has been holding power in the I.S.O. through "red-scare" tactics and posing himself as the only person capable of keeping the organization pure. Studholme stated he had no allegiance to any country. The implication was that this was the correct view of internationalism.

International students could not accept this view, they are proud to come from their countries and see no necessity for rejecting their heritage. Studholme charged Kingsly Gilliam, the student who addressed senate on behalf of Sudburys West Indian Society regarding the fee increase, as being a black racist.

After several minutes on the floor students began interrupting and challenging Studholme and his logic. Clive Griffin told Studholme that though he preached internationalism he in fact practised assimilation. Clive said that promoting homogeneity destroyed the purpose of internationalism. Clive further added that internationalism properly practised allowed for the free expression of all cultures within the organization.

Studholme was also asked "Why Mike (former I.S.O. executive member) was forced to resign."



Studholme gave reasons. He said that Mike was unable to keep up with both his school work and I.S.O. duties. Studholme also said that Mike had



been pressured into resigning by "his fellow blacks." Mike denied Chris's allegations of pressure and said he resigned because the organization was not progressing. He further added that the general membership did not support the executive or its actions.

Studholme was asked to give an accounting of the achievements of the organization under his leadership. He cited the planned trip to Mexico next term and his recent trip to Waterloo. Studholme's trip to Waterloo was ostensible to advise international students on that campus how to organize against the fee differential. It is believed that rather than this he applied himself to warning them against infiltration from the Anti-Imperialist Alliance and poking his nose into the student council-student paper conflict on that campus. In fact many members are not satisfied with Studholme or the rest of the executive. They see his involvement as being destructive at best.

There was fist shaking on the part of several people and abusive language on the part of Studholme. He even told the students to "fuck off" just prior to the meeting breaking up.

Wasyi, who appeared to be part of the executive, though he has no official position other than general membership, got into a quarrel with Vachez, who sat with the visa student group. Wasyi, when interrupted by a student, stopped speaking. Vachez asked him to continue. Wasyi said, "forget it, it's not worth it". Vachez said, "...if you feel it is not worth it to address this meeting, then that is an insult." Wasyi bolted to his feet and shouted; he was undecipherable because of his excitement which caused him to stutter. Everyone joined into a general melee of bickering.

There will be a general membership meeting of the I.S.O. early in the new year. It is expected that the election of new officers will be the first item of business on the agenda.

communiqué

Dear Editor:

As many students who regularly take the bus to Toronto already know, Gray Coach Lines operates local and express service between Toronto and Sudbury. On Monday, November 22, the Ontario Highway Transport Board announced that it will permit other bus companies to operate over three of the most profitable routes which Gray Coach presently operates. Greyhound Lines of Canada and Eastern Greyhound will operate over the Toronto

-Buffalo and Toronto-Sudbury routes, while Stock Brothers, associated with Travelways, will operate between Toronto and Orillia.

This does not mean that Gray Coach will no longer be servicing these routes. However, the competition may lower the company's profits to the point where it will be forced to shut down or be sold. Gray Coach currently operates several routes at a loss, and it is able to do this because of profits from the main routes, including

Toronto and Sudbury. I would like to quote an article by John Downing, from page four of The Toronto Sun (November 25): "Gray Coach did business worth nearly \$25 million last year. But net profit was only \$573,000. That's a direct result of the belief by its officials that since it was a municipally-owned company it should concentrate on service, not making money."

This raises another important point. Gray Coach is 100% Canadian-owned (by Metropolitan Toro-

nto residents), while Greyhound is 62% American-owned.

Greyhound will run four daily express trips on the Toronto-Sudbury route, under the new franchise. There will be no intermediate pick up or discharge. This will, in effect, "skim off all the cream", leaving Gray Coach in a loss position. According to John Downing, one official predicted that a profit of several hundred thousand dollars would turn into a \$40,000 loss.

The management of Gray Coach

Lines sent a telegram of complaint to Premier William Davis on November 23, the day after the board announcement. However, the Conservative government appears to be supporting the board decision.

Greyhound is asking Sudbury residents to write letters in support of their position to the Conservative government. I suggest that those who support Gray Coach should write to the government as well.

It's going to be a long battle.

Adele L. Massena

Cartridge

WHAT ARE YOUR FEELINGS ON RAISING BEVERAGE PRICES AND GIVING PART OF THE INCREASE TO THE UNIVERSITY TO OFFSET THE DEFICIT EXPECTED BECAUSE OF SENATES REFUSAL TO COLLECT A DIFFERENTIAL FEE FROM FOREIGN STUDENTS.



GLEN SZLANGOWSKI:
I think the money should come from somewhere else. Queen's University has the same prices as here. They have live bands, a new place, new furniture, and you are served at the table. They are still making a profit.



OSSA JUFU...
Increase is unfair...foreign students are not beggars...the S.G.A. effort is commendable the differential fee is discriminating...but the subsidization is humiliating.

JUDY RICE:Subsidize Canadians first.



JEHAN GHEASNAM:
Good thing, big deal.



MIKE HARRINGTON:
Could cause trouble...could cut down on attendance.

TEST PRAYER

Emilie Lamothe

Now I lay me down to study,
I pray the Lord I won't go nutty.
And if I fail to learn this junk,
I pray the Lord that I won't flunk.

To pray I'll pass tomorrow's test,
If I should die before I wake,
That's one less test I'll have to take.

Put if I do, don't pity me at all.
Just lay my bones in the Great Hall.
Then pile my books upon my chest.
Now I lay me down to rest.

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et qu'on est soumis à un régime stricte, très semblable à une dictature hitlérienne, mais voulue par les étudiants eux-mêmes paraît-il!

acharnement qui méritent d'être applaudis.

Avant d'y avoir accès, on passe à la chambre de tortures et de redressements, on vous avise que c'est la meilleure résidence de l'université.

Les dirigeants de la résidence se font le plaisir d'établir votre emploi du temps; ils sélectionnent les heures de visites tout comme dans un hôpital ou dans une prison. D'après un acte établi dans leur fameux manuel: "Toute personne prise sur le fait accompli en présence d'un visiteur de n'importe quel sexe en dehors des heures fixées

sera punie de 5, 10 ou 25 dollars; l'expulsion au besoin! Le paiement de ces contraventions sera fait au trésorier du conseil de

résidence". Cette dernière subtilité est ajoutée à l'acte de punition pour donner plus de sens et de sérieux aux stupidités qui précèdent. De toute façon, ils sont convalés que le rendement académique est meilleur pour un étudiant enfermé, privé de visiteurs.

Les occupants de la résidence de sexe opposé, en dehors des heures de visites, se parlent soit dans la

salle de télévision soit dans les escaliers, interdiction absolue de satisfaire un besoin naturel quelconque. La religion spéciale de la place le défend. Mais cela est un problème secondaire car de toute

con, les étudiants qui habitent là préfèrent plonger le "cul" des filles ou leur tirer les cheveux que de les apprivoiser en "gentlemen", échanger des idées et au besoin mieux de connaître et oublier un peu l'atmosphère routinière du campus.

Tendre un guet-apens à une fille, l'attraper et se jeter par dizaines sur elle pour essayer de lui faire boire ou manger des choses qu'elle refuse, est chose courante à l'université de Sudbury. Je n'ai rien contre cette façon d'approcher les filles, mais vous en doutez que des meilleures méthodes sont possibles et même appliquées de nos jours qui sont plus efficaces que les méthodes préhistoriques qu'ils emploient.

Depuis que j'habite à cette résidence, j'ai appris la pacification, la réconciliation, la négociation, l'accalmie, concorde et motifs!

Joignez-vous à nous pour une meilleure atmosphère universitaire vous serez si souvent convoqués aux "supers meetings" des grosses têtes.

C'est étrange, mais la résidence UdeS nous rappelle les centres psychiatriques russes consacrés aux lavages de cerveau: coups de disciplines sévères, drogues, et électrochocs. C'est une expérience à essayer tout de même.

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HAMILTON (CUP) -- Eighty McMaster University students demonstrated against racism, differential fees and international student quotas at a special meeting of the McMaster Senate Nov. 25.

Group spokesperson, Janice Paquette, said there was an increase of racism on campus and in the city, noting verbal and physical attacks on Chinese McMaster students Nov. 17th.

She denounced international student quotas and differential fees as racist and urged the senate to follow the example of Laurentian University Senate which has voted not to accept the Ontario government's proposed two-tier fee system.

The fee hike for visa students was announced by the province in May and came into effect for community colleges in September. It becomes effective at universities in January. The hike applies to all first-year international students, except those on grants from the Canadian International Development Agency.

Paquette also asked the university to drop its quotas on foreign students.

Vice-President Academic and Senate Vice-Chairperson, Alvin Lee, told the group that the Board of Governors is responsible for the assessment of fees. He defended the quota system, saying it applies to individual faculties and that only one faculty has been affected.

The senate will address the issue at its December 8th meeting. Paquette promised a large student contingent would be present.

In October the Laurentian Senate recommended to the Board of Governors not to accept the differential fees and that the university absorb the costs. The board has yet to decide on the issue.

L.A.E.F. held a palace coup on Monday in the President's Dining Room. Jean St. Louis quit as AEF President, stating that he did not have enough time to carry out his duties as president. Seven executive members of L.A.E.F. elected Jean-Claude Perrault as President and a new vice-president, as Claude Perrault quit along with Jean St. Louis.

Jean-Claude Perrault defeated Lucien Laforte in his bid for the presidency.

The actual vote was not made public, just the results. Jean-Claude Perrault promised a restructuring of L.A.E.F. with more emphasis on external relations. He promised that the 77-78 year would see a French Newspaper on campus. He also said that he would prepare the elections for the 77-78 term. Only 3.5% of the A.E.F. constituency turned out last year to elect their council.

The vice-president elect stated that the AEF would put its emphasis on its

franco-ontarianism before its franco-phone sympathies. Prior to this, Jean-Claude stated the exact opposite.

Surprisingly enough Jean-Claude and his vice president ran on the same slate. The elected candidates spoke for less than five minutes together. The defeated candidates spoke for over half an hour together. They offered more concrete proposals and a more definitive platform. Lucien Laforte is a Québécois and this may well have been a large factor in his defeat.

CARNIVAL AGENDA

TUESDAY FEB. 1	WEDNESDAY FEB. 2	THURSDAY FEB. 3	FRIDAY FEB. 4	SATURDAY FEB. 5	SUNDAY FEB. 6
12:00 - 6:00 PRAIRIE OYSTER - GREAT HALL				Pancake Brunch 10a.m.-2p.m. U of S	
Car-Pub Rally 12pm-7pm	Hammer&Nails Log Sawing Monster Ball Jug Rally? Tug-of-war (During Band breaks)	Games Room Decathlon	Spaghetti- eating contest Choc Sloss (Hitching Post)	9a.m.-5p.m. Ball Hockey Contest	2p.m.-5p.m. Sudbury Sports & Light Car Rally
County Fair Night or Film	Pub Crawl	Bierfest	Basketball Game against U of T	Lasagna Dinner & Play or Basketball Game vs. York	
			Judging of Snow Sculpt- ures Disco Dance	Greaser Dance Dance Cont- est - 11pm Fireworks	
NURSES' BACK RUBBING BOOTH IN THE GREAT HALL 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.					

This is the tentative Winter Carnival - 1977 Schedule, as of December 2nd. The curling bonspiel has not been included as a date has not yet been set for this event. The Winter Carnival Committees need help from the students to make the Carnival a success. If you are interested and would like to be on a Committee, or just help out, please contact Tracy McLaughlin at 674-2416, or leave your name and telephone number at the SGA Office.

Registration for these events will take place during the first week of the New Year, everyday in front of the Great Hall, and the Science II Cafeteria. Start thinking now about how you would like to participate in this year's Carnival. It has always been one of Laurentian's most popular and successful events. Let's make the 1977 Winter Carnival the best ever!!!

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PETITION DEMANDS MORGENTHAU'S RELEASE.

ABORTION LAW REPEAL.

MONTREAL (CUP) -- A petition calling for the release of Dr. Henry Morgentaler and repeal of the abortion law has been inaugurated by the COMM. Committee for the Legal Defence of Henry Morgentaler.

Petitioners, who gathered about 2,000 signatures in the Montreal labor unions, church groups, and others across the country.

The committee has also been raising money to pay Morgentaler's legal fees, including \$15,000 through a benefit dinner and individual donations.

Morgentaler and his staff will face trial for the fourth time in mid-December on the repeated charge of performing illegal abortions. While each court case has referred to a different abortion, the charge has always been the same.

The committee to defend Morgentaler is fighting the Quebec government on two counts. The first involves the protection of the doctor's civil right to a fair and speedy trial.

The second concern is the protection of the jury system. Until the series of Morgentaler hearings, the decision of the jury was considered to be final.

Three jury acquittals of Morgentaler have been overturned by a higher court.

The committee says Morgentaler has faced persecution rather than prosecution.

The petition will also demand that the province set up accessible abortion services. A committee spokesperson Sally Mittag says "There is no guarantee that after the (federal anti-abortion) law is repealed that services will be any better. The provincial government will have to step in to ensure that free abortion is a part of its health program."

HAMILTON (CUP) -- Two people were charged with assault Nov. 23 and further charges are pending after several groups of McMaster University Chinese students were subjected to racist attacks Nov. 17.

In four separate incidents in the space of an hour, the assailants threw a Chinese student waiting for a bus to the ground and heaped physical and verbal abuse on three other groups according to campus security.

"It is clearly a racist incident and we are doing everything within our means to put an end to it," said a McMaster dean.

"Incidents of this nature are abhorred on the campus whether students are involved or not," he said.

Security Chief Don Garret said his department "will not condone nor overlook incidents of this kind and we only ask that the community co-operate and help us."

The attacks involved three men, all non-students, according to security. The men had been signed into the McMaster pub by two students and were thrown out for rowdiness at about 11 p.m., security said. The third man was not charged because he was "just watching," they said.

While no comment was reported from the student union, it suspended the students who signed the assailants into the bar from all union activities for the remainder of their term at the university.

One of the assaulted Chinese students was sitting at a bus stop with a group of other people and was singled out for attack, according to witnesses. He was taken to the campus medical centre for treatment and later released.

Shortly after the incident, police and campus security arrived, causing the assailants to flee.

The first altercation occurred off-campus when three Chinese students were accosted by three men who blocked their path and began verbally abusing them. One student fled back to campus on bicycle and returned with two other students to find his friends gone, but the antagonists still there. The would-be rescuers were also subjected to verbal and physical abuse and chased back to the campus.

The assailants then made their way to the bus stop and, scared off by police and security, attacked a fourth group outside the medical library.

PETERBOROUGH (CUP) -- Trent University's senate voted to censure the Ontario government for increasing tuition fees within minutes of Minister of Colleges and Universities, Harry Parrott's announcement in the legislature, November 26th.

The motion, moved and seconded by student union senators, was prepared earlier with the intent to catch senate off-guard, the moment news of the announcement was received from an Ontario Federation of Stu-

dent's (OFS) fieldworker at the legislature. However, university President, Tom Nind, acting on government instructions, read a ministry communique on the increase which, he said, he received some days earlier along with strict instructions as to its confidentiality.

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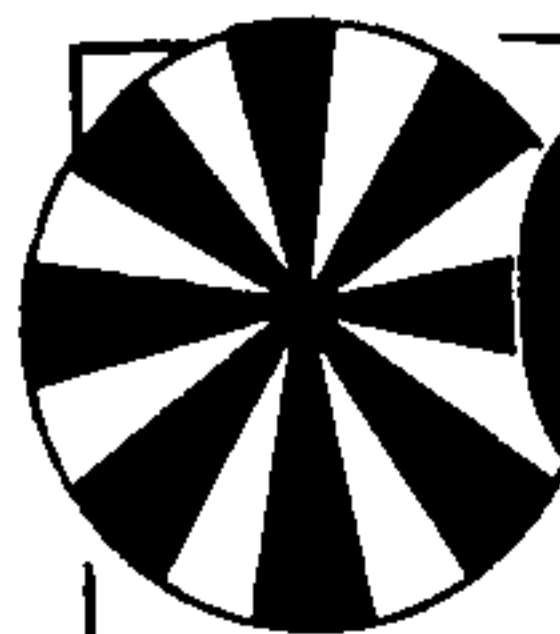
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